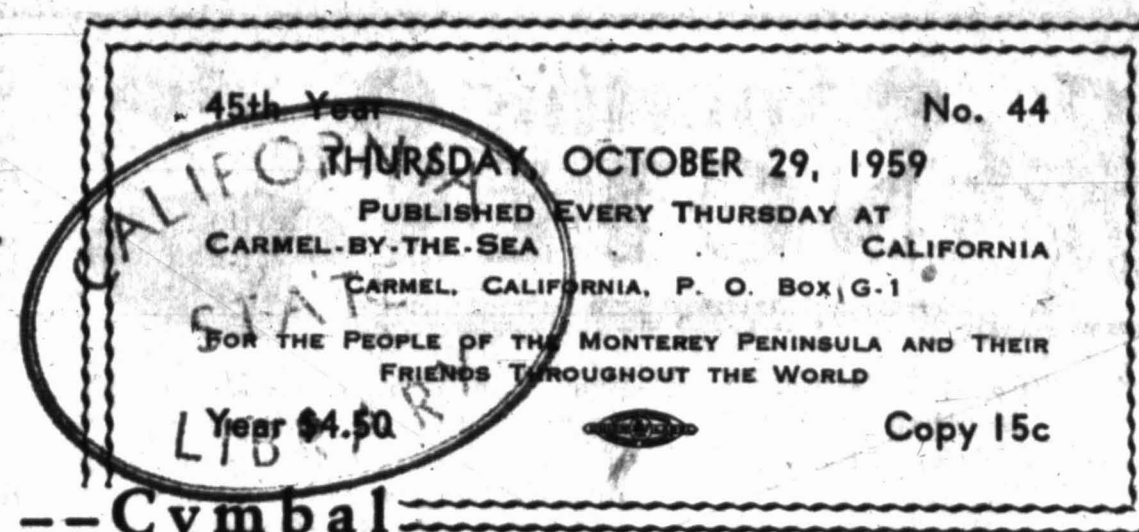


# The Carmel Pine Cone



## Briefs...

Carmel Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann came back from the League of California Cities convention in San Francisco last week with a quote from Bradford Crittenden, Chief of the California Highway Patrol.

It will interest the Carmel citizens who are trying to convince three city councilmen that parking meters are not for Carmel.

Mr. Crittenden, speaking to the chiefs of police assembled at the convention said: "Parking meters used for raising money are not serving the purpose of traffic enforcement but are taking us back to the small town speed traps and fines bureaux of the 1920's."

Those who oppose parking meters for Carmel may express their wishes and perhaps influence the city council by signing petitions through Friday at the following places: the table in front of the Bank of Carmel from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon; Bib'n Tucker, Blue Bird Restaurant, El Fumador, and M. De Neale Morgan Studio.

Mrs. Jeanie Morgan Klenke, who is heading the opposition to the meters says there are already over 800 names on the various petitions.

Needless to say, the editor of the Pine Cone, who for 18 years has supported every movement to forestall the sacrifice of aesthetic values to "progress" deplores the parking meter proposal.

The California Roadside Council, a private, non-profit corporation, in which a number of Carmelites, including your editor, have membership, has for years striven to get roadside rests and banish billboards from the California highways.

We received the following post card from the California Roadside Council this week:

"When you vote for state senator, remember your incumbent's record on billboard legislation.

"Senator Fred Farr has proved himself the staunch and courageous champion of protection against the billboard blight, and he also champions sound measures for conservation."  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Three Requests On City Council's Tues. Tree Tour Agenda

Property owner enthusiasm for removing city trees is happily at a low ebb this month. There are only three items on the agenda of the council tree tour which leaves city hall at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Nearest to a tree removal request is that of contractor Ralph Stean who wants to take out "Clumps of shrubs" in front of a piece of property on Dolores Street between Santa Lucia and Thirteenth. They are unsightly, he says, and he plans to have the property professionally landscaped.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph wants permission to replace a pole and anchor on Mission Street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, since it is "necessary to provide additional cable to serve the southern portion of the exchange."

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company asks approval to trim a pine tree at Casanova and the Northwest corner of Twelfth.



## Foreign Correspondent Williams Recalls Early Carmel On Visit Here

BY BOB KALLER

One of the storied clan of Bohemian young newspapermen and writers who made Carmel their private domain in the early part of the century returned here recently after traveling as a correspondent throughout the globe. Fred Williams, newspaperman, author, and former fellow reporter of Harold Ross\* of later New Yorker fame, insists he always left his heart in Carmel no matter where he roamed.

Philadelphia-born, Fred came to San Francisco as a young teenager and set out on a frenetic career by joining a foreign legion of young Americans who volunteered to fight in the Mexican Revolution of 1911 under Madeiro against the dictator Diaz. Of the 300 who went in, some 99 came out of the campaign—and Williams decided he was ready to head for home.

Having decided that the newspaper business represented the proper mixture of glamor and excitement, Fred got a job as a cub on the old Los Angeles Herald and broke in under Jack Campbell, a tough city editor of the Hearst school, whom even other colleagues swore, chewed nails and spit rust.

During his next two decades as a Fourth Estater, Williams covered a wide variety of stories. He filed copy on the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times and the McNamara trial which resulted. He was present at the Fatty Arbuckle trial in the twenties which shocked Hollywood and the country. He covered the last of the San Fran-

cisco tong wars which took place in the early thirties.

This last resulted in Fred being made an honorary member of the tongs. Like most organizations at war, the tongs placed a premium on instant and unquestioning obedience. Williams for some reason long forgotten decided to write a semi-facetious tongue-in-cheek story about the "democratic" leadership of one of the groups, expecting considerable trouble to result from his satirical efforts. To his amazement the tong took every word seriously and instead of sending a hatchet man looking for him, tendered him a banquet and awarded him an honorary membership.

After lengthy stretches with the San Francisco News and the Call, Williams joined democratic presidential candidate Al Smith's staff in 1928 to handle publicity for the campaign. Four years later he handled all Northern California publicity for Franklin D. Roosevelt (with more successful results.)

About the same time he posed as a hobo to expose the abuses of  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Farr To Seek Appropriation For Little Sur

Senator Fred Farr will introduce a bill in the 1960 state legislature for a special appropriation to buy Little Sur for a state park.

At a dinner meeting in Salinas Monday night, supervisors, state department of beaches and parks officials, county planners, and Senator Farr discussed the problems arising in Monterey County out of the cutback in state tideland funds for state park acquisition.

Little Sur, on the county master plan for acquisition as a park, not only includes the beach but the forested banks of the stream for several miles inland.

Learning that the owners are preparing to start lumbering operations in the proposed park, the Lobos League last week urged the need of quick acquisition.

State officials pointed out at Monday night's meeting that there is only \$450,000 tideland funds available for land purchase in Monterey County and this is earmarked for buying Salinas River Beach, Del Monte Beach, and lands to enlarge Big Sur State Park. Since the state has already initiated legal proceedings for buying these parks, it is too late to place Little Sur ahead of them on the acquisition schedule.

Senator Farr said he did not like special appropriations but he could see no other way of saving the Little Sur forest, and promised to introduce the bill.

Senator Farr will also try to get a special ruling so that Monterey County may return, in part, to the matching funds principle, another recommendation of the Lobos League. If, when the county receives gifts of land for public parks or beaches it could offer their value to the state as matching funds, the acquisition program could be speeded up. Since the matching funds principle was abandoned by the state in 1955, there have been no new acquisitions in Monterey County.

Charles A. DeTurk, new chief of the division of beaches and parks.  
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

## Annual Hallowe'en Party Saturday For Carmel Kids

Saturday night the tenth annual community children's Hallowe'en party will start at Sunset School playground at 7:00 o'clock. There will be prizes for all children in costume, special prizes for the best costumes in various age groups and a grand prize of \$25 Savings Bond for the best costume of all.

Sunset School eighth graders will have coffee and hot dogs for sale at a booth on the playfield. All children will receive doughnuts and cider, free, also a balloon each.

The Carmel Community Hallowe'en party was started 12 years ago by Paul McKinstry, Andy Del Monte, and the late Billie Burke, and sponsored by the South Dolores Street merchants. Ten years ago the Kiwanis Club assumed sponsorship of the event, which is only made possible by the generosity of Carmel merchants who donate merchandise for the annual Kiwanis rummage sale. This sale is the fund raising event for the Hallowe'en party.

## COUNCIL TO RECEIVE CIVIC CENTER PLANS

At its meeting Wednesday night the Carmel City Council will receive plans for a civic center, designed by George Willox, for the Junipero Street city property, south of the Youth Center. The plans include the three lots owned by Mrs. Arthur F. White, which adjoin the city property and were offered to the city for \$75,000 at last council meeting by August Nieto of the Ernest F. Morehouse Real Estate firm.

Architect George Willox, who is chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, was retained by the property owner to make the civic center plans.

## "California Has Put Us In Awful Spot With Lots Worry"

Dear Editor:

I, my husband and six children had just moved to California. My husband is in the Army and we been transferred here. We find out that California is just beautiful but has put us in a awful spot with lots worry in our minds. At first we couldn't find any house for rent because the six children, and the few we find were about 200 dollars monthly rent (too high for our salary.)

We spend all our saving for motels. 15 dollars a day. Certainly we had to find a roof to living in, so we come to the conclusion to buy a home but we did not have the thousand dollars required for down payment.

We borrowed some from the Bank and some from real estate. Now this is our trouble: My husband monthly salary is of 450 dollars.

Our monthly bills: \$100 for house payment, \$80 bank, \$15 real estate, \$50 Sears for furniture, \$30 Sears for clothing, \$35 lights, gas, etc. etc. \$34 old model car, \$15 dentist, doctor; then car insurance, car repair, car gasoline, etc. etc. Any way, it leave to us less than 50 dollars a month for grocery. Surely not enough for a big family.

So dear Editor will you publish this letter and see if some millionaire of Carmel would like invest their money for a good thing.

Please don't print my name for the pride of my children and my husband. They don't know about this letter. The idea about this letter come to me this morning after been all night awake, thinking, worry and praying.

Thanks very much,  
Yours truly

P. S. If anybody like to meet us personally can inquire thru you. Excuse my English but I'm a European born, in America from 13 years.



# ● Sporting ● NOTES ●

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Football

Today—Hollister Lightweights at Carmel, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 30—Gilroy High at Pacific Grove, 6:00 p.m. North Salinas High at Monterey, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31—Vallejo Junior College at MPC, 8:00 p.m. Carmel High at San Lorenzo Valley (Played at Santa Cruz Harvey West Stadium), 6:00 p.m.

### Physical Education

Wednesday—Volleyball & Swimming for Men and Women—High School Gym, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

## CARMEL GRIDDERS AT SANTA CRUZ SAT. NIGHT

The San Lorenzo Valley Cougars provide the opposition for the Carmel High football squads this Saturday night at the Santa Cruz Harvey West Stadium in a game which is highly important to both schools. The Padres have to win to stay in the B-division title chase while the Cougars are hungry for a CCAL victory. Upsets are made from conditions such as these and Coach Wayne Richards crew would like nothing better than to cut short the Padre win skein. The Cougars are a big and rugged football aggregation but haven't jelled into a workable unit so far this season. They gave Gilroy a tough struggle during the first half last Friday night but wilted under the Mustang power in the final two periods. Operating from the split-T, the Cougars have a fine running quarterback and two quick-hitting halfbacks who are dangerous when sprung into the open.

Carmel's varsity will be seeking win number five for the season and open the action with a starting unit of Toby Edson and Doyle Clayton, ends; Chris Wilkin and Tim Mitchell, tackles; Fred Bucher and Nick Molitor, guards; Harrison Hilbert, center; Russ Wise, quarterback; Ron Faia and Mike Draper, halfbacks; and Captain Dave Hansen, fullback Brian LeNeve, Paul Rice, Doug McClurg, Bill Coleman, Darrell Clark, and Frank Mayo will platoon on defense.

Coach Fred Rainer's undefeated junior-varsity goes after win number six in this one and will open with Scott Forbes and Paul Jones, ends; Scott Davis and Frank Preve, tackles; Tony Steliga and Tony Schaurer, guards; David Faulkner, center; Frank Bucher, quarterback; Rick Baldwin and John Draper, halfbacks; and Danny Moore, fullback.

## PADRES WIN PAIR FROM GONZALES

Carmel High's varsity and junior-varsity football squads powered to a pair of league victories over the hard-trying Gonzales Spartans last Saturday afternoon at Bardarson Field. The Little Padres got the job done, 19 to 0, while the Big Padres finished in front, 40 to 0. Excellent defensive play by both teams stalled the swift Spartan attack and gave the Carmel teams game control in both contests.

With John Draper, Brook Scher-

man, and Rick Baldwin chewing up big chunks of yardage, the Little Padres took a 12-0 lead in the first half and were never threatened during the rest of the game. The clever passes from Frank Bucher to Scott Forbes, Mike Quarrie, and Paul Jones carried Rainer's team to an insurance touchdown in the fourth period and put the game out of reach. Sterling defensive play by line-backers Danny Moore and David Faulkner plus the hard tackling of linemen Tony Schaurer, Tony Steliga, Scott Davis, and Frank Preve served to soften up the Spartan jayvee attack.

Carmel's varsity relied on its hard-hitting defense to unhinge the Spartan offense and provide the breaks for its third shutout victory of the current season. The alert defensive unit recovered five fumbles and intercepted three passes to set up short marches into touchdown territory. The Padres picked up two touchdowns in the first three minutes as Mike Draper took a reverse from Ron Faia and galloped 18 yards for the first tally and Frank Mayo threw a 40-yard aerial to Ron Faia for TD number two. Doyle Clayton made good on the first conversion kick but the second one was wide of the mark. The Padres marched 48 yards in six plays for their third score with Mike Draper going the last six on a slant off the left tackle spot. Clayton's kick was good and the Padres were in front 20-0. A tackle's dream provided the Padres with their fourth score as Tim Mitchell, a halfback on defense all day, picked off a Spartan fumble and sprinted 35 yards for the touchdown.

The stuttering Padre offense manufactured a pair of touchdowns in the second half with Ron Faia going 12 yards on a middle trap and Russ Wise passing to Faia for a 62-yarder. Muffs, fumbles, and penalties slowed down the Red & Gray offense but the sturdy defensive crew kept the Spartans bottled up in their own territory for most of the period.

Leading the hard-hitting Carmel defensive line was Harrison Hilbert who made more tackles than any player on the field and didn't yield an inch of yardage through his position. His mates in the front line were Chris Wilkin, Tim Mitchell, Doug McClurg, Toby Edson, and Brian LeNeve. Doing a professional job of backing up the line were Fred Bucher and Paul Rice. Three alert secondary defenders, Bill Coleman, Darrell Clark, and Frank Mayo, put a blanket over the Spartan pass receivers.

The league win over Gonzales earns the varsity a tie with Hollister for the spot in the CCAL B-division race and gives the junior-varsity undisputed possession of first place in the jayvee division.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915  
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WILMA B. COOK, Editor

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## COWBOY RACQUET SQUAD CLIPS PADRES

Carmel High's tennis team wound up its 1959 season by dropping a 6-1 decision to the Salinas Cowboys last Saturday morning at the Carmel High courts. Coach Ray Gere's racket-wielders fashioned a 3-4 won loss record for the season and finished in fourth place in the eight-school CCAL race. The powerful Watsonville Wildcat squad finished strong to win the championship, closely followed by Monterey, Salinas, and Pacific Grove.

In Saturday's matches with Salinas, Carmel's double duo of Steve Fairfield and Page Van Loben Sels garnered the only Padre win. Complete results were: Singles-Richard Abramson (S) def. Jim MacGowan (C) 7-5, 7-5; Rudy Perry (S) def. Chris Keeble (C) 6-2, 6-0;

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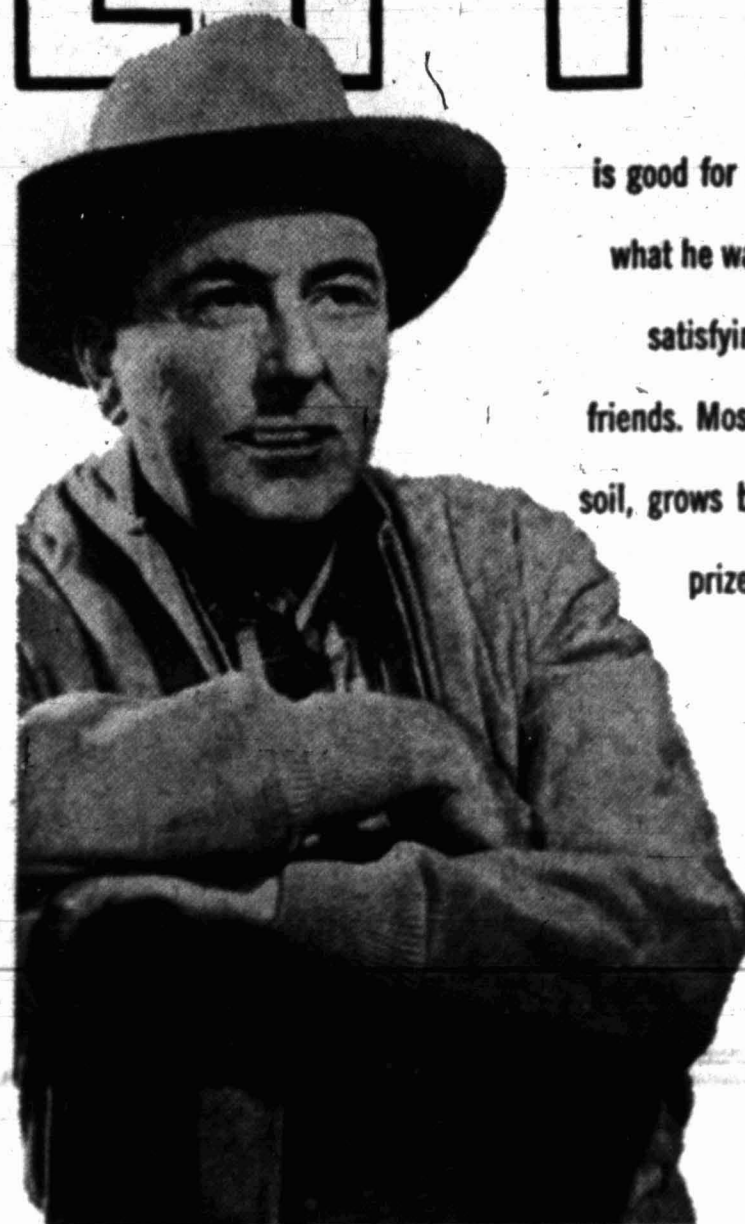
Joe Arias (S) def. Steve Fairfield (C) 6-2, 6-2; Jack Barrett (S) def. Ted Leidig (C) 6-4, 6-1; Bruce Bakeman (S) def. Page Van Loben Sels (C) 7-9, 6-2, 8-6. Doubles-Abramson and Barrett def. MacGowan and Keeble 6-2, 6-0; Fairfield and Van Loben Sels def. Ben and Dufour 6-2, 8-6.

## CLEAT MARKS

Carmel High's newly-formed

lightweight football team went to the post for the third time last Saturday morning and posted a coveted victory over the Pacific Grove midgets. The little sprouts have been improving every day and after an opening loss to King City, tied the Live Oak junior-varsity, and then victory number one over arch-rival Pacific Grove. Coach Hadley Hicks sends his (Continued on Page Fifteen)

# LIFE



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ADAMS & SELLARDS



## Foreign Correspondent Williams Recalls Early Carmel On Visit Here

(Continued from Page One)  
charity being carried on during the depths of the depression, and his stories led to the formation of the Community Chest in San Francisco. The only group which did not insist on church membership as a prerequisite for being fed, and asked no questions of the hungry at the time, were the Franciscan Fathers, William said. This led him first to the study of spiritual questions and eventually into becoming a Catholic.

He did a series of stories on clairvoyants which put some 30 of the group out of business in and around Northern California, and missed the Pulitzer Prize—for the story of Harding's death—by one vote. In 1934 he did a series of stories on the struggle between the Catholic church and the Government in Mexico for the Washington Post, and this led to his being entrusted with a message which he delivered directly to the Pope in Rome.

For the next several years Williams concentrated on doing public relations work for religious organizations, and in 1937 he led a pilgrimage of Catholics to the Orient. Becoming fascinated with the area he decided to stay on, and became a correspondent for the Japan Times. Here he ran across the stories of the Martyrs of Nagasaki which he eventually incorporated into a book.

In 1940, thoroughly experienced in news coverage in the Orient, Williams wrote a book called Behind The News In China which told for the first time how the Russians were moving into China, Turkestan and Outer Mongolia. For the next two years Fred roam-

ed over Korea, Manchuria, South-east Asia as well as Japan and China.

In 1941 Japanese intelligence began to get "difficult" as Williams puts it. When one American newspaperman fell downstairs and was killed, and another fell out of a window, Williams took the hint and the next boat home. Back in America he returned to his old trade of public relations.

After World War II, Williams went into semi-retirement, confining himself to occasional articles and to editing two Knights of Columbus magazines in San Francisco. Having first come to Carmel in 1916, and having met George Sterling, Peter Clark McFarlane, Will Irwin, Elmer Roessner, Gene Cohn, and other famed newsmen here, Williams always regarded Carmel as the only possible place to retire to eventually.

Now working on his second book, Autobiography of a Newspaperman, Williams is content. Married with two children, he has also seen one of his daughters become director of public relations for Mills College.

While Carmel has retained some of the atmosphere of old Bohemian days, Williams says it is in grave danger of being overrun by tourists today. San Francisco, on the other hand, he feels, while still a gay and attractive city, has lost much of the old '49er spirit which died with prohibition. Much of the old drive and recklessness has departed from the city, Williams feels, as well as some of the old-time friendliness.

But new legends are always in the making, he points out, and there's no better place to watch them form than in Carmel.

### CRAFT STUDIO WINNERS

A marine oil painting by Melanie Sherman of Watsonville was awarded first place by popular vote in last Friday's art show at the Craft Studios.

A spacecape in plastic paints by Skye won second place.

## Martha Newcome

Mrs. Martha Ewing Newcome, 89, former partner in the world-renowned Harris and Ewing photographic news service, died on Sunday in a local hospital after a short illness. Her home, Sunset Hill, constructed in 1916, was one of the first houses to be built on the hillside above the Pebble Beach golf course.

Born Martha Kuntze in Yankton, South Dakota, on May 18, 1870, Mrs. Newcome came to California as a young girl. Her father first settled in Stockton, later moved to San Jose. There Mrs. Newcome met George Harris and they became managers of a San Jose photographic studio.

In 1905, as the result of Mr. Harris' experiences while traveling as a free lance photographer with President Theodore Roosevelt, he and Mrs. Newcome decided to establish a studio in Washington, D. C.

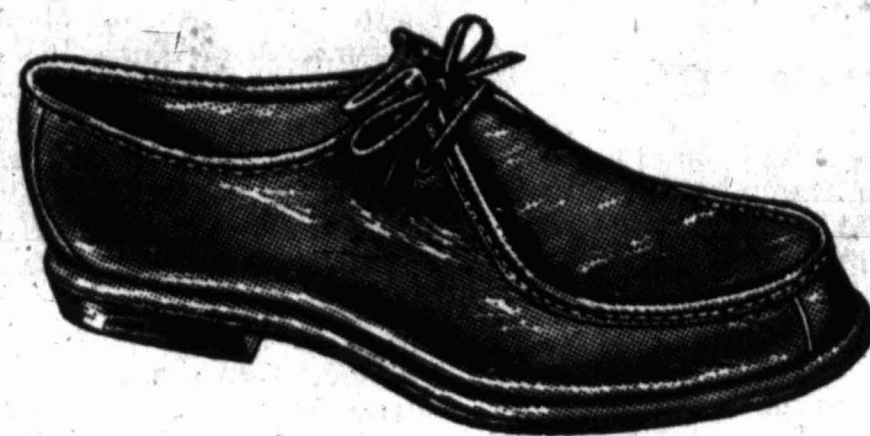
Mrs. Newcome made arrangements for all important persons and celebrated visitors to the nation's capital to be photographed by Mr. Harris. Pictures were supplied to newspapers. During the next 50 years, the Harris and Ewing photographic news service became known all over the world.

After Mrs. Newcome withdrew from active participation, Mr. Harris managed the business alone for some years before it was sold. He visited Mrs. Newcome here each year, the last time was in August.

Survivors are three nieces, Ella de Leon of Los Angeles, Viola Ruckowski of Hawaii and Iva Kingsbury of San Jose; two nephews, Carl Kuntze of Stockton and Paul Hammond of San Francisco; and a grandnephew, Wayne Kingsbury of San Jose.

Funeral services, conducted by the Reverend David Hill, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, were held on Monday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

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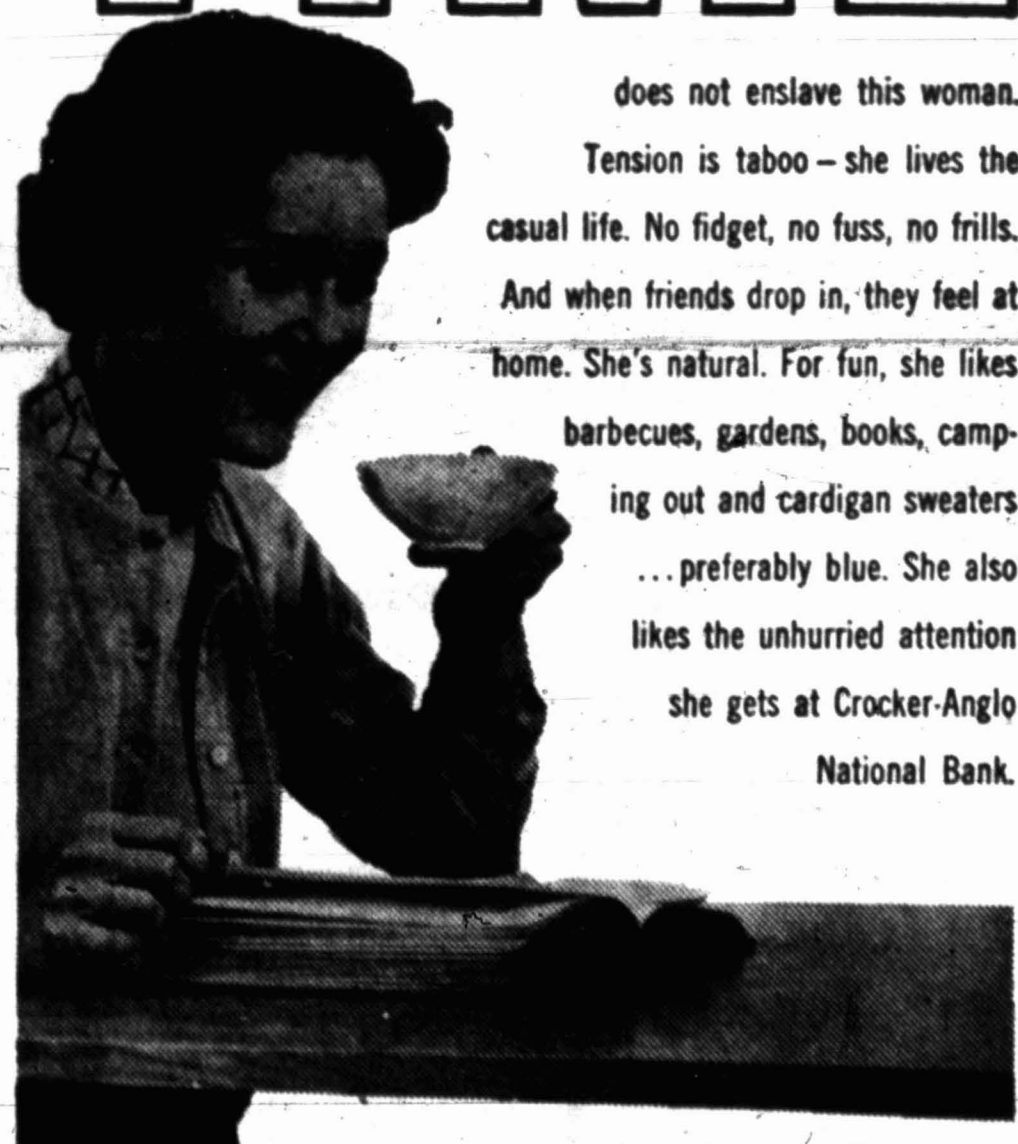
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## Briefs . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"Pass the word on to your friends that they should vote for Senator Fred Farr for re-election."

Senator Fred Farr is not running for re-election day after tomorrow, but we're glad to pass the word along anyway, and shall do so again when he does run for re-election. This Democratic senator has earned our Republican support through merit. He's just won another gold star with his speech on scenic easements and right-of-way before the League of California Cities Convention in San Francisco last week.

Over 4000 councilmen, mayors and city officials from 275 California Cities attended this convention. There couldn't have been a better focal point for infection with Senator Farr's enthusiasm for protecting the attractiveness of California roads and highways.

Carmel's delegation to the League Convention included City Councilmen Tom May, James Bufington, Allen Knight; City Planning Commissioners Florence Joselyn and Hugh Smith; City Clerk Lawrence Rose, Fire Chief Bob Smith, Street Superintendent William Askew, and Police Chief Clyde Klummann, a large representation but the central theme of the convention was: "planning for present and future growth," with workshop sessions dealing with the problems of each department of city government. Experience was pooled and experts in the various fields were heard. It has proved to be invaluable training in the past.

The superintendent's office has just completed the 1959-1960 Directory of Carmel Unified School District Personnel. There are 166 names listed with phone number, mailing address and place of residence. Teachers and administrators number 121; non certificated employees (clerks, custodians, bus drivers, cafeteria managers, etc.) 45.

Two years ago, before the annexation of Carmel Valley to the district, the total directory listing was 67.

With 166 persons on the payroll, the Carmel Unified School District has become big business. "A million and a quarter business," to quote school board member George Yates.

Admiral C. W. Fisher, president of the Citizens Committee, yesterday morning, in San Francisco, asked Edwin S. Moore, executive vice president of the California State American Automobile Association, to support the proposal of making Highway 1 a national parkway. Mr. Moore promised to present the matter to CSAA directors at their November 20 meeting.

With sports car races on the Peninsula Sunday, you would think that if there were to be any fatal accidents, they would be on the Laguna Seca track.

Four persons died Sunday but not at Laguna Seca.

Ann Tardio, Monterey, 18 years old, was killed at 10:00 o'clock Sunday night in a car-fire engine collision at Franklin and Calle Principal in Monterey. William Novak, 21, Seaside, died when his car plunged over a bank near Fort Ord. William E. Engler, 38, Hollis-

ter was drowned and Kenneth Kieffer, 42, also of Hollister is presumed dead. Their 16-foot boat capsized Sunday noon about 600 yards off Pt. Pinos. Two other occupants of the boat, Hollister residents, were rescued. Engler's body was recovered within half an hour of the accident. Kieffer's has not been found.

Pacific Grove City Manager Murle Fritschle has scheduled a second meeting for the representatives of the Monterey County cities to discuss the movement, originated in Carmel, for county tax equalization between the cities and unincorporated areas.

The meeting will be held on November 20 at the courthouse in Salinas at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Last week Supervisor Thomson Hudson told us that studies have been made in the past which show that cities get more out of county services than the unincorporated areas even though the city dwellers pay for their own streets and provide their own fire and police services. The cities make greater use of the county hospital, county jail, welfare and the courts because of their greater population, he said. This over-balances the police and fire protection the county furnishes the unincorporated areas.

"Anyway, I hope they don't come to us for an expensive survey. It's already been done," Supervisor Hudson concluded.

By "us" he meant the county board of supervisors; by "they" the councilmen from several Monterey County cities who met here October 15 to discuss county tax equalization, with the thought that city property owners shouldn't have to pay so much county taxes as the unincorporated areas. Carmel was represented by Councilmen Gunnar Norberg and Tom May, Soledad, Del Rey Oaks and Pacific Grove each had a brace of councilmen present. Soledad reported that King City might be interested but was otherwise occupied that night. Monterey wanted to wait until after the League of California Cities Convention, and Salinas had "tabled it temporarily."

Two approaches were discussed: a county tax rate differential between city and county property owners, and service districts formed by the populous unincorporated areas so that they would pay special taxes for "extended" police, fire, and other services.

The meeting ended with the decision to hold a second meeting in Salinas, which Mr. Fritschle was to arrange, and to try to get a re-

## Kathryn Menzies

Mrs. Kathryn Upson Menzies died this morning in a local hospital after an illness of two weeks. She had lived in Carmel for 33 years, first on Thirteenth Street, later at Mountain View Avenue and Shafter Way in Hatton Fields.

Mrs. Menzies was born on October 5, 1890 in New York City, the daughter of Therese and Carleton Halsey Upson. She received her early education in New York City then attended Vassar College and graduated in 1913.

Mrs. Menzies worked for the department of education of the American Museum of Natural History in New York before becoming the secretary of African explorer Carl Akeley, a personal friend. In 1926 she came to live in Carmel.

In Carmel she served on the board of directors of the Carmel Music Society, the Monterey County Symphony Association and Carmel Unincorporated and was a member of the Beach Club.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Spillane (Patty) of Westfield, New York; a brother, Harrison Manley Upson of Yonkers, New York; two nephews, Robert and Edward Upson of Yonkers; a niece, Mrs. Malcolm Mickle of Cincinnati, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Kathryn and David Spillane of Westfield, New York.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced later by Mission Mortuary.

presentation from the cities that had stayed away from this one.

Carmel Point already has a service district underway, but only for installation of fire hydrants. The point asked for it some months ago. At the public hearing before the supervisors October 19 only two protests were presented, while 150 residents have approved.

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## Shank To Speak To World Affairs Group In Closed Meeting

Donald Shank, Executive Vice-President of the Institute of International Education, will speak on The Role of the United States in the Educational Development of other Nations before the World Affairs Council Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Carmel High School Auditorium. Mr. Shank will be introduced by Robbins Milbank, West Coast Director of the Institute, and presently a resident of Del Monte Forest and San Francisco.

Mr. Shank was formerly assistant secretary of the Armed Forces Commission on Post-War Educational Opportunities for service personnel, and served as director of student personnel and professor of New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell.

The Institute of International Education arranges each year for the exchange of over 4,000 persons between the United States and some 80 other nations. Among its functions are the selection, placement and continuing supervision of foreign students, teachers and cultural leaders coming to America, and their American counterparts going abroad.

This meeting will be open only to members of the Council.

A general membership meeting of the World Affairs Council will be held the following Friday at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Auditorium. Arrangements for a supper at 6:30 previous to the meeting have been made by Mrs. Carl Hering. Reservations should be telephoned to the Secretary, Mrs. Steven Sassoon, MAYfair 4-1664.

## DONATIONS WANTED FOR BAZAAR

Donations of saleable articles are requested by Mother Goose Chapter of the Children's Home Society for the Charity Bazaar and Auction which the group will hold on November 13. Used furniture, antiques, interesting white elephants and handmade articles are needed for the event. Any person wishing to give any of the above to Mother Goose Chapter is asked to telephone Mrs. H. R. Fonseca at FR 2-1874 or Mrs. Dick Phinney at FR 2-0160 and arrangements for collecting the donations will be made.

## Singers Invited To Register Now For Christmas Chorus

A Christmas Chorus is being organized to present again the Carmel Adult School annual Christmas music program. The chorus under the direction of John Farr, with Miss Margaret Aitkenhead as accompanist, will present a program of choral Christmas music and join with the audience in singing Christmas carols.

The chorus is open to anyone interested in singing and will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Carmel High School Music Room.

For further information telephone the Carmel Adult School MA 4-1821. The tentative date for the program is December 20, at the Carmel Woman's Club.

## Children To Display Art Talent On Store Windows Hallowe'en

Seventh and eighth graders in Joe Broadman's art elective classes at Sunset School, for the second year, are painting Hallowe'en pictures on store windows in the business district.

All this week designs expressing the students' impressions of Hallowe'en will be added to those already completed. By Saturday evening, Carmel will display one of the most original children's art shows in the United States.

The Hallowe'en window decoration project was initiated last year. Mr. Broadman and Carmel merchants thought that, if children were allowed to create freely in paint beforehand, there might be less soaping of windows on Hallowe'en. The experiment was successful and is being repeated this year. The paintings are easier to remove from the glass than soap scribbles.

## NEW SHOW AT GALLERY

The November show at the Gallery will be arranged by President Leslie Emery and co-chairman of the year Joe Ataide. A special feature will be a black and white show in the Entrance Gallery, to be on view from November 4 to December 2.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be on Monday, November 9 at 7:30 o'clock.

## Peninsula Groups To Entertain 31 Foreign Teachers

Thirty-one teachers from 19 foreign countries will visit the Monterey Peninsula this week end. They will be entertained by five community organizations and 15 local families during their two-day stay.

The educators are attending San Francisco State College, for study of techniques in teaching "English as a foreign language," under sponsorship of the U. S. Departments of State and of Health, Education and Welfare.

Entertaining them during their Friday to Sunday stay will be the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey Peninsula United Churchwomen, Army Language School, and Citizens' Committee for Aid to Foreign Students.

The group will arrive at the U. S. Army Language School Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock. After briefing by ALS officials, they will spend the afternoon observing Language School laboratories and program.

The visitors will spend Friday evening in the homes of 15 families who will be their hosts for the two nights of their stay. Mrs. Walter Lehmann of Carmel, chairman of hospitality for the World Affairs Council, and Mrs. Charles McHarry, also of Carmel, are in charge of home hospitality.

A tour of the Peninsula is scheduled for Saturday morning. United Churchwomen of the Monterey Peninsula has invited the foreign teachers for luncheon at Saint Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove.

A reception and tea is planned in the afternoon at Monterey Peninsula College. Sponsors for the tea include the MPC faculty, Citizens' Committee for Aid to Foreign Students, and World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula. The 55 foreign students at MPC have been invited to the tea. Mrs. L. J. Fletcher, board member for both the United Churchwomen and Citizens Committee for Aid to Foreign Students, is in charge of Saturday afternoon's program.

After dining at Fisherman's Wharf, the visiting teachers will have a choice of spending the evening at the theater, or attending an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fletcher in Carmel.

The visitors will leave the Monterey Greyhound Bus Depot Sunday at 11:00 o'clock for the return trip to San Francisco.

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## PATRONAL FESTIVAL OF ALL SAINTS' WILL BE SUNDAY

The patronal festival of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be observed with special services on Sunday. After the 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock festival celebrations of The Holy Communion, the choirs, clergy and congregation will go in procession through the churchyard to the steeple cross brought from the original All Saints' Church on Monte Verde Street, now the City Hall, and set up in the present All Saints' churchyard. Special prayers of Thanksgiving for the life of

the parish will be offered before this cross. Coffee hours will follow both these services.

The Right Reverend Winfred Ziegler, the Bishop of Wyoming, retired, will celebrate The Holy Communion at 8:00 o'clock. Assisting the rector, the Reverend David Hill, at later services will be the headmaster of York School, the Reverend Emod Brunner, Ph. D., and the chaplain of the Robert Louis Stevenson School, the Reverend C. E. Wilson.

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Lucinda Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Carmel, was one of 80 Aggies who showed their animals at the 1959 Little International Livestock Show. The show was held Saturday on the Davis Campus of the University of California, where Miss Lloyd is a freshman.

Lucinda graduated last spring from Carmel High School and was awarded a P.T.A.-Girls' League Carnival Scholarship.

## Wilderness Of The West

A Monthly Column  
by C. Edward Graves

### 8. Point Reyes National Seashore

I have just returned from a two weeks' stay on the Point Reyes Peninsula where I have been studying and photographing the proposed Point Reyes National Seashore. Much will be heard about this project during the next few years and this condensed report will serve to introduce my readers to the area and its problems.

The Point Reyes Peninsula begins about 15 air miles north of the Golden Gate. By highway it is about 38 miles from San Francisco over State Sign Route 1. The town of Bolinas is located at its southern end; the town of Tomales at its northern. It is bounded on the east by Tomales Bay, a long arm of the ocean occupying a depression caused by the famous San Andreas Fault.

A few years ago the National Park Service conducted a survey of the Pacific shore-line with the

idea of finding some undeveloped areas suitable for inclusion in the national park system. One of their recommendations in this report was that the Point Reyes Peninsula would make an ideal National Seashore (as new national parks along the ocean shore-line are now called). The various conservation groups in this part of the state agreed enthusiastically and the campaign was on. It has been running for over a year and considerable headway has been made.

A bill is now before Congress, sponsored by Rep. Clem Miller from this district, to acquire 35,000 acres, now privately owned, for the National Seashore. Most of it is owned by dairy ranchers, though there is one State Park and two County Parks that will probably be turned over to the Government. The estimated cost of acquisition is about \$12 million.

About one-third of the area is in a primeval forest of Douglas fir. Unfortunately a large logging company is now in the process of ripping this forest to pieces. The scene of destruction is heart-rending. Conservationists have done their best but it seems to be a hopeless situation. If half of the forest can be saved before the bill

is passed by Congress, it will be fortunate.

More than half of the proposed area is in the form of dairy ranches. Naturally there is much opposition from these ranchers who object to being dispossessed, even though they will be well paid by the Government and allowed to live on their ranches to the end of the present generation.

Subdividers are now moving into the beach areas. Drakes Beach Estates, promoted by David Adams, is now being plotted and advertised for sale. Unless the National Seashore bill is passed, other subdivisions will soon follow. This is perhaps the most serious of the various development schemes.

I spent 12 days (8 sunny, 4 foggy), covering nearly all the area that is accessible. Most of the ranch roads are posted but in a few cases permission can be secured. The color slides from my trip will be used by the Sierra Club in promoting the project in various ways.

We have made a late start in setting aside these National Seashore areas. Real estate development has wiped out nearly all the former wilderness beaches. We must work all the harder to retain the few that we have left.

### PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM DISPLAYS BUTTERFLIES

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History has its collection of native California butterflies on display this week.

Visitors may see the collection without charge from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon. The Museum is at the corner of Forest and Central Avenues.

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### FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Librarian

There are several things to talk about today, to just mention, that is. The first one is that Book Week is next week. It begins on November 1 and lasts for one week only. During that time we shall have a group of new books for children which will be on display, the books on display, not the children. Our space is so limited that we are not trying to do anything special for the week because we are right now doing all we can manage with the facilities we have. Plain talk, but the truth. But do let your children come in to see the new books and plan to borrow them later on. The slogan for the week is Go Exploring in Books and we think it has a sort of flavorful sound.

The drive-up book return has arrived and will be installed soon, as soon as is possible. We hope that this will prove a valuable service to patrons of the library. Our parking problem is so severe that anything which will make it easier to return books will be a great help. What we really need, also, is a series of ten minute parking spaces around the library. That would allow you to not only return books but take out fresh reading as you go. If you would like to see the city paint a few parking spaces green for ten minute parking, why not say so to the city fathers. Circulate petitions. Get signers. After all, this is your city and this is your library. Meanwhile, we are going to have to find some sort of cart to haul the returned books back into the library when we empty the drive-up book return. Another job to do which must be done with as little expenditure of energy as possible, otherwise we may have a few resignations here, likewise some dislocated books. Every now and then some person comes to apply for a job here because she thinks library work is so easy. Little does she know that aching backs are concomitants of librarianship.

Accompanied by the Assistant Librarian, Pauline Heisinger, I spent two days at the annual conference of the California Library Association which was held in Sacramento last week. It was hot and busy and we were hot and bothered by it, but it was a good conference and we learned a lot, which was our reason for attending. Now to books.

We needed a book on survival on land, and it seems we have one

which is pretty good. It is called Living Off the Country; How to Stay Alive in the Woods. It was written by Bradford Angier. The thing is that you have to read and study a book like this before you manage to get yourself lost in the woods. Probably the best thing for most of us is to just stay away from the woods in the first place.

Black Gods, Green Island is a group of Caribbean folk tales collected into a book by Geoffrey Holder. Two good books for armchair travellers are One Hundred Miles of History Around London, by Norman Hillson, and The Cathedrals of France by R. P. Howgrave-Graham. Both books are well illustrated, both are really history rather than travel. Another book in the same vein is Santa Fe by Oliver LaFarge. Called the autobiography of a southwestern town, it is just that, and very interesting, too.

A study of juvenile delinquency was made by Jess Stearn and the resulting book is entitled The Wasted Years. The review states "His statistics on the... appalling ignorance and neglect of parents are sobering indeed." The author is a New York newspaper man. It's a pleasant thought that no child was ever made into a juvenile delinquent by reading library books, and this gives us a pleasant thought to close this piece.

#### CARMEL WOMEN ASKED TO HELP WITH COOKIE QUOTA

Carmel Red Cross Chapter Grey Ladies are in charge of providing cookies for patients in Fort Ord Hospital during November. Their quota is 60 dozen homemade cookies each week.

Mrs. Donald B. Walker of Carmel, chairman of the Fort Ord Hospital Council, comprised of Red Cross representatives from seven communities adjacent to Fort Ord, is appealing to Carmel area women for help with the cookie quota.

Donations of homemade cookies may be left at the Carmel Red Cross chapter house on Mondays, she says. The cookies will be distributed to soldiers in Fort Ord Hospital on Tuesday by Carmel area Grey Ladies.

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### Mark Harris Speaker For Cal Art Lecture Series At Gallery

Novelist Mark Harris, author of the recently published Wake Up, Stupid, will speak at the Carmel Art Gallery on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The program is offered by University of California Extension as part of a series on Contemporary Man and His Arts.

Assistant Professor of Language Arts at San Francisco State College, Harris is best known for his creation of Henry Wiggen, the author-pitcher of The Southpaw, Bang the Drum Slowly, and A Ticket for A Seamstress. Novels he

has written outside of the baseball world include Something About A Soldier, and Trumpet to the World. Currently, Harris is writing short stories, a play, and a television adaption of Wake Up, Stupid.

Tickets will be sold at the door on Friday evening. General admission is \$1.50; student tickets, 50 cents each.

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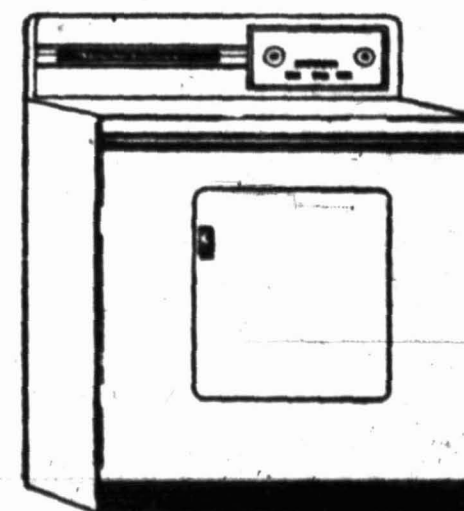
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## Pine Cone Music Critic Represents California At Washington Meeting

By MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Music Critics' Association three-day convention in Washington, D. C. was attended by 49 leading critics from the United States and Canada. Although both Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle and Alexander Fried of the Examiner are officers in the Association, neither were present. Mr. Frankenstein told me at the Bach Festival he would not be able to go this year, and as Raymond Kendall, critic of the Los Angeles News, was substituted by Miles Kastendieck of the New York Journal American at the Sunday Review of Critiques, this writer became the only delegate from California. Welcomed in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel by Helen Thompson, Secretary of the American Symphony League, and Carson G. Frailey, President of the National Symphony Association, the delegates heard the organization report and a preview of the conference at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Paul Hume, critic of the Washington Post, first greeted delegates in the lobby to make it feel, for me, like homecoming, after my many years in the capital.

Staying with friends in Chevy Chase, I had three weeks of concert attendance. We attended the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's season; the New York City Ballet, the Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra made up of Hungarian refugees, guest conducted by Antal Dorati, two special concerts, given for the critics, of the National Symphony under Howard Mitchell whose recent twenty-concert goodwill tour of South America was a phenomenal success, and a Budapest Quartet Concert at the Library of Congress given the critics by Mrs. Gertrude Whital whose generous gift to the Library of her collection of Stradivari instruments made possible the use of these by the quartet.

These special concerts, also open

to the public, had to be reviewed by each critic, the copy turned in anonymously next morning for the discussions led by Miles Kastendieck of the New York Journal. The discussions on the read critiques were enlightening and inspiring in holding up a high ideal for the critic who comprehends his or her position as that of encouraging constructive community progress rather than mere fault-finding, also recognition of musical composition as the prime requisite, the interpreter being second to the creator. Conductor Howard Mitchell, Paul Hume, Composer Robert Evett, and Ernest Schein representing audience members, were the interesting panel on Music of Our Time, Why Don't We Hear It? The United States Government in Music was represented by James Magdanz, Director of Cultural Presentation Staff, Department of State, Arthur Vogel, Division Chief, Cultural Operations Division, Harold Boxer, Music Director, Voice of America, Harold Spivacke, Chief of Music Division, Library of Congress and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Chairman of the President's Music Committee of The People-to-People Program.

The National Symphony Orchestra Association was host for cocktails and a delightful dinner at the Shoreham and presented each guest with a High Fidelity Record of the National's performance of Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich that he named A Soviet Artist's Reply to Just Criticism, and who had been invited to be present and conduct but was unable to reach America until the following week. The Washington Post, Evening Star and Daily News were the Press Hosts for a cocktail party at the Statler. It was all a rewarding time and should help project greater interest and respect for music from managing editors who can give a whole page to sports although music is now the bigger business! With decision for Chattanooga as next year's meeting place and other business, the Music Critics' Convention, which is financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, closed its significant gathering.

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 Cucumber Chips Zippy—16-oz. Jar 2 for 45c  
 Dubuque Hash 16-oz. Can 2 for 69c  
 Vienna Sausage Dubuque—4-oz. Can 19c  
 Chili Con Carne Dubuque (with Beans) 29c  
 Chopped Ham Dubuque—12-oz. Can 55c  
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 Camay Soap (Deal: 7c off on 4 Bars Bundled) Regular Bar Package 37c  
 Ivory Snow 12½-oz. Package 37c  
 Spic & Span Cleaner 1-lb. Package 31c  
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 Personal Ivory Regular Bar 4 for 29c  
 Joy Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Can 75c  
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**Margarine** Coldbrook—1-lb. Package **5 for \$1**  
**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's—Regular or Buttermilk—8-oz. Tube **3 for 25c**  
**Preserves** Shasta, Strawberry—Made From Fresh, New-Crop Berries—3½-lb. Jar **89c**  
**Peanut Butter** Skippy, Creamy or Chunk 18-oz. Jar **59c**  
**Zee Napkins** White or Colored 80 Count Package **10c**  
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## LETTER FROM VERMONT

Two scarlet maple leaves, warm with the glow  
Of New England fall, slip from the folded page.  
Young with the valiant joy that conquers age,  
She shares this autumn thought with those who know:  
"Should not the spirit greet its summer's close  
Bedecked, like these, in amethyst and rose?"

—ARTHUR WILD



## CRICKET SESTET

At dusk they come  
With vocal joints that sing  
Two-syllable reciters  
Wing to wing  
Invading placid nights  
With cricket-talk  
With syncopated  
Male-and-measured walk.

Unsummoned come  
These movers over ground—  
(The female cricket-wing  
Can make no sound.)

—ETHEL FORD CARROLL



## CAMEL ROCK, NEW MEXICO

By a badlands mound  
a toadstool stands  
stark against twilight,  
a giant pillar abandoned  
by its ancient sea  
and on the lathe of wind  
spun to sculpture

for eyes such as mine  
willing the desert's  
toadstool shade. Or another's?

who dared define the mound  
as a hump,  
the marly column a neck  
horizontally spreading  
into such a shapely head  
and "as any fool  
can plainly see"  
is it not a camel?  
Yes, O yes, a dromedary prone  
on the desert sand

a natural statue  
to mock the one-wayness  
of one's own mind,  
where toadstool  
so easily turns camel.

—E. W. NORTHAGEL

Charlotte Perry  
Returns To Teach  
At Santa Catalina

Charlotte Perry returned to Carmel on Saturday to resume her work as teacher and director of drama at Santa Catalina School. Portia Mansfield, her colleague, is traveling in Spain and Greece and will return at the end of November.

During July and August of each year, Miss Perry and Miss Mansfield are co-directors of the Perry-Mansfield School of the Theatre and Dance, Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The School presents an annual Theatre Festival of drama, ballet and opera events, given in the Julie Harris Theatre. The 1959 Perry-Mansfield Theatre Festival opened with G. B. Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra; continued with a double bill, Menotti's opera The Medium and Ionesco's enigmatic one-act play The Lesson; a performance of Martinez Sierra's The Kingdom of God; an all-dance evening comprising ballet, contemporary and ethnic dance, and mime; and, in closing, Christopher Fry's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's Ring Around The Moon.

Following the regular season, a Children's Theatre Conference was held, followed by Dance Seminar for teachers, advanced students and professional dancers. These postseason events, new this year, were so successful that they are expected to be added to the regular annual schedule.

Attending Perry-Mansfield School and Camps in the summer just past were Sally Magee, Julie Sargent and Judy Draper of Carmel. Julie Sargent had a prominent role in The Medium and was soloist in R. Vaughan-William's Serenade to Music, curtain raiser to the same evening's productions. Judy Draper also sang in Serenade to Music and was prominent in horsemanship, another specialty offered at Perry-Mansfield. Staff members from The Peninsula included Ted Huffman of Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, who was music director for the third season; from the Big Sur, Gene Perrine, pianist, and Bob Skiles, assistant technical director.

## BACH FESTIVAL PRESIDENT

The board of Directors of the Carmel Bach Festival Inc. met on October 14 at the home of the treasurer Peter Ferrante. Mrs. A. M. Allan was elected president to succeed Miss Dene Denny. Mrs. Jay Chappell will continue as secretary. Other board members are Lee Crowe, Arthur Lehmann, Col. Philip Schneeberger and Dr. Mast Wolfson.

It was decided that the 1960 Bach Festival will be held from July 18 to July 24 inclusive.

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# Pine Needles

## Housewarming For Torre Munras

Excelentissima Maria Antonia Field on Saturday evening entertained at a housewarming cocktail party at Torre Munras, her new home at the corner of Rio Road and Santa Lucia Street above Carmel Mission.

Entering through the wrought iron gates of Torre Munras, guests saw a statue of the Sacred Heart glowing in a soft rose light on the east wall of the courtyard garden. The figure previously stood on a hillside near Lady Field's former home, Villa Munras on Rancho Laguna Seca.

At the entrance door, those invited to the party passed below the coat-of-arms of the Munras family set in the house wall. Lady Field's great-grandfather, Esteban Carlos Munras of Barcelona, came to California in 1820 during the Spanish regime and his descendants have been associated with the history of Monterey County for many generations.

Lady Field received her guests in the drawing room, wearing a long bottle-green faille gown and two lavender orchid corsages, the gifts of Mrs. Maria Antonia Thompson and Colonel and Mrs. Shelburn Robison.

A bowl of pink carnations, sent by Miss Anita Doud, stood on the grand piano. Another bowl of red carnations from Mr. T. A. Work, placed on a low table before the marble fireplace, repeated the color accent of the deep red damask draping the long windows of the room and covering an heirloom sofa.

Lady Field's 50 guests included members of families and persons prominent in the history and cultural development of this area, also new neighbors. All were charmed with the gracious old world atmosphere of Torre Munras and the many mementoes of California's Spanish past placed about the rooms of Lady Field's new Carmel home.

Torre Munras is a modified copy of La Granja, the Monterey home in which Lady Field was born, now Casa Munras Hotel. La Granja, in turn, was modelled on the ancestral home of the Munras family in Barcelona, Spain. Still in the possession of Lady Field's family is Rancho San Vicente near Soledad which they received as a grant from the Spanish crown.

Lady Field was honored with the Royal Order of Isabella the Catholic from King Alfonso XIII of Spain and is the first American ever elected to the Institute of Spanish Cultural Arts of Madrid. Her family was instrumental in the restoration of Carmel Mission and she, herself, has helped save many of Monterey's old Spanish era homes for posterity.

## Sierra Club to Visit Point Lobos

The trip of the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club scheduled Sunday to Los Padres Dam, has been cancelled, and the group will visit Point Lobos State Re-

serve instead. Hikers will meet the leader, Fremont Ballou of Carmel, at the entrance at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and hike through the reserve by way of the Rat Hill Trail to Gibson Beach then back to the cars via the shore trails, stopping for lunch at one of the picnic areas.

## Lecture At Woman's Club

Dr. Tom Lantos, interpreter of world economics and developments, will speak to members of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Born in Budapest, Dr. Lantos started his education in that city then attended the University of Paris, the University of Washington and the University of California where he was granted his doctorate.

His series, The American Economy, has been kinescoped for national distribution by the Educational Radio and Television Center.

## Ozarks Aglow, Says Mrs. Dredge

"The hills and valleys are aglow with rich shades of bronze, yellow, red, scarlet and gold," says Mrs. Armiger F. Dredge in a letter from Osceola, Missouri. She arrived in the Ozark mountain country of southern Missouri several weeks ago, before two heavy frosts turned the rich greens of mountain foliage along the Osage River into a blaze of autumn color. Days have been "warm, sunny and lazy," she reports, "with a frosty nip to the night air."

Mrs. Dredge will go to Natchez and New Orleans and visit relatives in Dallas before returning to her home in Carmel.

## More Honors For Robin

Last week the University of California announced that Robin Burnham was the new president of Circle "C," Women's Athletic Association on the Berkeley campus. She is also one of the 24 University of California members of Mortarboard, national honor society, and vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Robin graduated from Carmel High School before entering Cal where she is a senior, majoring in history. Her mother is Mrs. A. Carol McKenney of Pebble Beach.

## Lions Hear Jennie Hill

A vivid description of her experiences in Norway last summer as an American Field Service exchange student was given to members of Carmel Lions Club last week by Jennie Hill, Carmel High School senior.

Her final statement, "Closer contact between people of other countries is the greatest step towards world peace," was almost identical with the title, People To People-Key to World Understanding, which Lions District Four (California and Nevada) has chosen for the district's annual student speakers contest this year.

Jennie gave an account of her life and activities as the guest of two Norwegian families, stressing the difference in teenage attitudes in Norway and the United States. She described the closeness of family ties in Norway; her welcome into both her "adopted" families, and the procedure of being selected as an AFS exchange student. Jennie also told about the ten-day briefing in language and customs of her designated country which she received before she arrived in Norway.

## Luncheon For Visiting Teachers

The luncheon for foreign teachers who are studying in this country is arranged for Saturday, not Friday, as announced last week. The teachers come from San Francisco on Friday afternoon and will be guests of United Church Women at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday.

Women of Protestant Churches of the Peninsula will furnish the pot-luck lunch and enjoy an informal meeting with the visitors.

## Danish Birthday Party

Friends of Aage Knudsen gathered at his home on Saturday evening to wish him a happy birthday and enjoy a beautifully arranged smorgasbord prepared by Mrs. Knudsen. They also shared a birthday cake, inscribed with an appropriate Danish greeting, gaily sang American and Danish birthday songs and linked arms to "click glasses of aquavit in birthday 'skols'."

## OES Worthy Matron Gives Report

Mrs. Kenneth V. Roberts, worthy matron of Carmel Chapter 581, Order of Eastern Star, gave a report of the eighty-sixth annual OES Grand Chapter session at a stated meeting of the Carmel Chapter last night in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Roberts spent last week in Long Beach at Grand Chapter meetings which ended on Friday night with an impressive installation ceremony.

## Dr. Pearson In Los Angeles

Dr. Charles N. Pearson, state director of the optometric extension program of the California Optometric Association, lectured at the Pasadena Athletic Club on Saturday. He talked on recent

technical advances in optometry and new fields of study to regional directors and study group chairmen of the Los Angeles area optometric societies.

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TOMORROW—Friday, October 30, 8 p.m.

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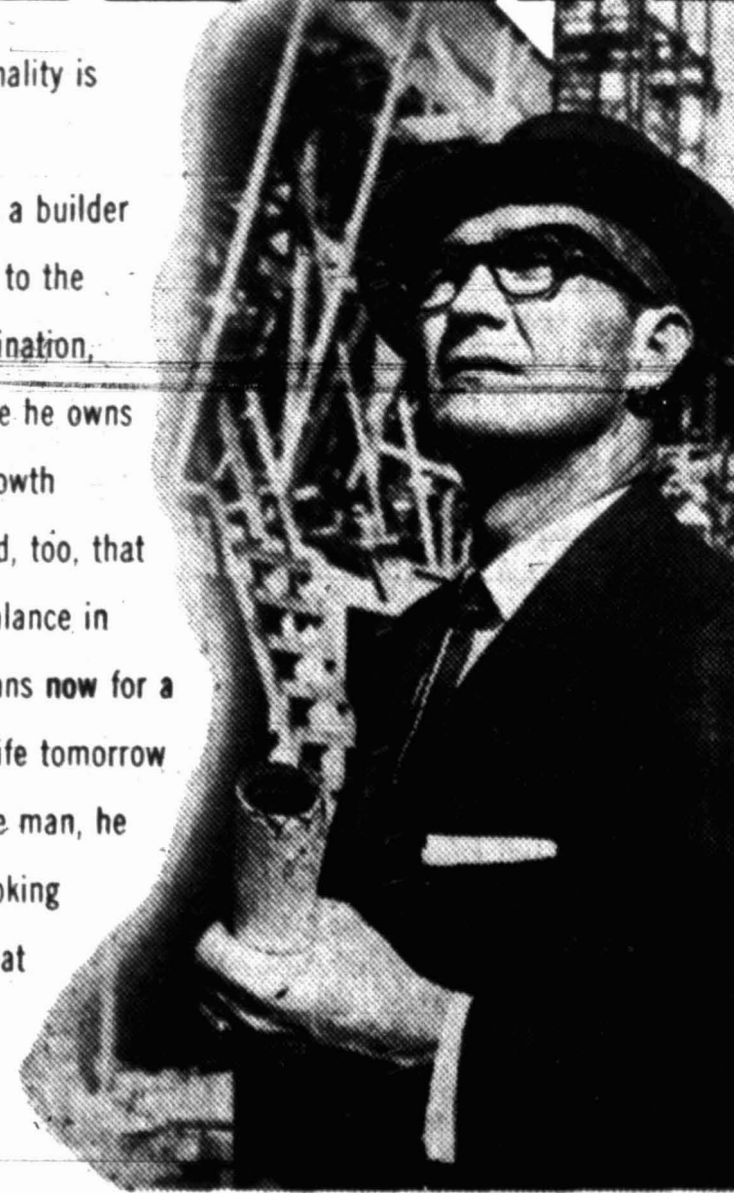
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# Pine Needles

## Sheryl Lee Is True Carmelite

Sheryl Lee Leidig, born on October 4, is a fourth generation Carmelite. Her great-grandfather, Mr. Fred Leidig, settled here in 1907 when Carmel was a small village. Two years later he married Mrs. Leidig, whose home was in Salinas, and brought her to Carmel where they have lived for 50 years. Their son, Dale Leidig, Sheryl's grandfather, has spent all his life, except his college years, in Carmel. He attended Sunset School as did his son, Sheryl's father, Brian Leidig, also a Carmel High School graduate.

Mrs. Dale Leidig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Sheryl's maternal great-grandparents, are Carmel residents, too. Her great-uncle and great-aunt are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leidig of Carmel and her aunt is Margaret Leidig, nine years old and a student at Santa Catalina School for Girls.

In Kansas Sheryl has another great-grandparent, Mrs. F. A. McRill of Tonganoxie. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McRill of Ford, Kansas, are Sheryl Lee's maternal grandparents.

The newest member of the Leidig family weighed six pounds, three ounces when she was born at Peninsula Community Hospital.

## Town House Talk on Mexico

On Wednesday afternoon Louise Cardeiro Boyer will speak at Carmel Foundation Town House, telling about the volunteer work which she and her husband, Gilbert Boyer, did this past summer for the literacy project of Dr. Frank Laubach in Valle de Bravo, Mexico. Dr. Laubach's "each one teach one" plan is known to many Carmel people who have heard him speak here, and Mrs. Boyer's experiences in the field should be of great interest to them. She will also show color slides of the region and people. Tea will follow the program.

The exhibit of Ralph Helm Johnson's paintings will end on November 6.

## Guild Gourmet Party Wednesday

Hostesses for the Symphony Guild Gourmet Food-Tasting Party, at the Mission Ranch on Wednesday from 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon until 7:00 o'clock in the evening, have been announced by Mrs. Duncan Murray and Mrs. James S. Durage, reception co-chairmen. They will be assisted in greeting and directing guests by Mrs. Leo Ross, Mrs. Douglas Graham, Mrs. Ashton Stanley, Mrs. Burton Doolittle, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. John Nesbitt, Mrs. Elsa Martin, Mrs. Charles A. Dowdell and Mrs. Milton Stitt.

Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Muriel Megahan, Mrs. James W. Moore and Mrs. Henry Chace. Tea table assistants will be Mrs. Boyd Mewborn, Mrs. Milton H. Shutes, Mrs. S. Fletcher Dutton, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. Frederick Huber, Mrs. Russel D. Potter, Mrs. David Girdwood, Mrs. L. T. Shelton, Mrs. Mildred Curti, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mrs. Edward Blair Hackney, Mrs. Ralph Gormley, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. L. W. Klene, Miss Anita Doud and Miss Alice Seckles.

Featured among the Gourmet Party food tables will be a foreign foods table. Mrs. Khim Maung of Monterey will prepare a fishball curry for this table; Mrs. Peter Kim of Carmel, a special Won

Ton; Kai Mortensen, Carmel, a Danish Frikadeller; Mrs. Helen Martin, Carmel, Italian dumplings; Mrs. Ramona Gahl, Carmel, Mexican Picadillo; Mrs. Carolyn Harriman, Pacific Grove, Armenian Dolmades (stuffed grape leaves.) Classic French cuisine will be represented by Boeuf Bourignon cooked by Mrs. August Armanasco, Carmel, and Lobster Fra Diavolo, the specialty of Pacific Grove artist John Gunnels.

International costumes and decorations will increase the atmosphere of the foreign foods table which has been planned by Miss Genevieve Gehres, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Packard and Mrs. A. I. Mackay. Cooks and helpers on their committee are Mrs. John Magee, Mrs. Hesketh Derby, Mrs. Earl DeSmidt, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. Fritz Wurmann, Mrs. Arnold A. Bowhay, Mrs. Egon C. Durr, Mrs. Haldane Fisher, Mrs. E. C. Banfield, Mrs. James Hatlo, and the Misses Sheila and Kathleen Webster.

All proceeds from the Gourmet Party will be used by the Symphony Guild to support the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

## Walkers Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. B. Earl Walker of Columbus, Ohio, have been visiting their son, George R. Walker, and his family for the past two weeks. They were accompanied to Carmel by their daughter, Virginia Walker of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

## Vala Kastor Married

For the past month, following their marriage on September 24, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Livingston (Valla Rita Kastor) have been living on Chalone Peak fire lookout tower in the Santa Lucia Mountains. Mr. Livingston has been employed this summer as firewatcher by the California Division of Forestry.

Vala is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kastor of Carmel Valley and the granddaughter of Mrs. William Plein of Carmel. She has an older sister, Xenia, a student at Dominican College in San Rafael, a younger sister, Cheryl, and a brother, Rance. She attended Monterey Peninsula College last year after graduating from Carmel High School in 1958.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Livingston of Coulee Dam, Washington.

When the fire season is over, Vala and Bill will go to Mexico for several weeks then both enroll at Washington State University for the spring semester.

## Three Rudolph Sons Now

Daniel Louis Rudolph, who was born at Monterey Hospital on October 15, is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raymond Rudolph. The older Rudolph sons are Stephen, five, and Mark, who will be three years old next month.

Daniel's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph of Pacific Grove and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wisely of Salinas. His birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces.

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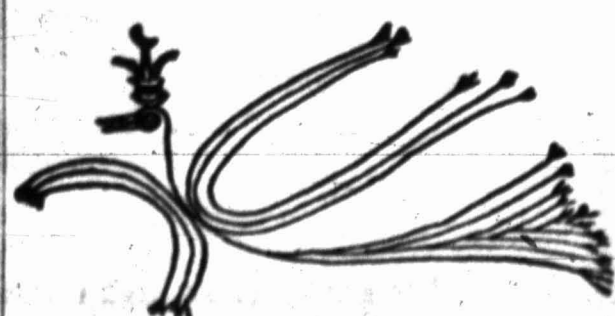
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# Pine Needles

## "Never Again," Art Plaxton Says

City Clerk Larry Rose answered a desperate telephone call on Sunday night then went to Monterey to bring home Deputy City Clerk Art Plaxton who was stranded at the train depot with Mrs. Plaxton, two heavy suitcases and two broken ribs.

"There wasn't even a bus to meet us when we arrived," says Art who had abandoned his sports car in a San Francisco garage for repairs following an ill-fated vacation trip to the State of Washington.

"It was dismally raining when we arrived in Everett, just like when we left 15 years ago. Then I fell and broke two ribs in Tacoma. Only thing that made up for the cold and mishaps was the warmth expressed by former friends and relatives during our visit," Art bemoans.

The Plaxton's car began misbehaving almost from the moment they left Carmel in spite of an overhaul in preparation for the trip. They stalled in rush traffic on the Sacramento highway and were almost killed. They limped to Crater Lake but couldn't see anything when they arrived in heavy fog. Over the Snoqualmie Pass it rained. The car made noises in spite of all the fond attention. Crossing the Bay Bridge on the return trip, disgraced the Plaxtons by refusing to go faster than 40 miles an hour in Sunday traffic.

They left the car in San Francisco and took the train home, only to find no bus. "I'll never go back to Washington again," Art declares, "these are only a few of our mishaps on the journey."

## General Gruenther Tells How Red Cross Millions Are Spent

General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross, here for a business advisory conference at Pebble Beach, talked to the press Wednesday morning in Monterey, largely about money, and how it is spent.

The American Red Cross spent \$88 million in 1958; \$101 million in 1959. The difference is attributable to disaster relief, he said. In the past eight years, the Red Cross has dispersed \$85 million in disaster work alone, mostly for rehabilitation.

Why so much for relief in a field in which the federal government also contributes heavily?

He used the Hurricane Audrey destruction on the Louisiana Coast as an example. The Red Cross provided \$2,800,000.00 of which \$50,000 went for feeding and care for two nights; the rest went for building homes, replacing furniture and equipment for people in need. This was an outright gift.

The federal government spent \$3 million for relief in this same disaster, for restoring water works, electric light plants, and for loans for individuals who were able to rehabilitate themselves.

Less sensational, but of great value to the nation, the 3700 Red Cross Chapters in the United States provide standard training in water safety, first aid, and work with Civilian Defense.

World-wide service to the Armed Forces is a \$33,500,000.00 project. The blood program produces two and a half million pints

## Ragan Elizabeth Hynes Born

Mrs. A. Carol McKenney arrived home on Monday evening bringing reports of her first grandchild, Ragan Elizabeth Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hynes Jr. (Gray Burnham) of San Francisco. Ragan was born on October 21 in Children's Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds, ten ounces.

The baby is named after her great-grandmothers. Ragan is her paternal great-grandmother's name and Elizabeth her maternal great-grandmother's. Her aunts are Robin and Wendy Burnham of Carmel and Mrs. Henry Fulton of San Francisco. Mrs. George Hynes Sr. of San Francisco is her grandmother. Dr. Clark Burnham of Piedmont is her grandfather.

## 18 Volunteer in Reader System Experiment At H. S.

The reader system, long established procedure in the universities, is about to have a high-school try in the Carmel Unified School District.

Warren Edwards, Carmel High School principal, passed out the word at the P. T. A.-Girls League Carnival two weeks ago that he would like to hear from volunteers qualified and willing help to the high school English teachers correct papers.

Last night the volunteers assembled, and Edwards said this morning that he has 18 well-qualified persons who have agreed not only to read and correct without pay the compositions of the English students but to take on the drudgery of checking grammar, punctuation, and spelling exercises.

If the reader system works, next year there will be provision in the school district budget to compensate the paper-correctors for their work.

The volunteers are persons who have had teaching experience or who have had experience as readers in college, and retired teachers, one of them an English teacher of 37 years experience.

All of this arises out of the per year, 40 percent of all the banked blood in the United States. This is the largest in the world; Great Britain, which is second, providing 800,000 pints.

The International Red Cross numbers 84 countries, including the iron curtain countries and the split nations, such as East and West Germany. The service of the Red Cross in negotiating with governments that do not have diplomatic recognition, is well known. Fifteen prisoners have been returned from East Germany through Red Cross negotiations.

## Mrs. Young Poetry Day Speaker

Olivia Young, Pacific Grove poet and teacher, was guest speaker for the Edwin Markham Poetry Society's observance of Poetry Day. The luncheon meeting was held in the DeAnza Hotel in San Jose on October 17. The Innermost Reflection was the theme of her talk.

Mrs. Young conducts poetry writing classes in Carmel and Santa Cruz Adult School programs. She is president of the Arena Blanca Chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets and a frequent contributor to the Pine Cone's poetry column.

"write at least one piece a week" standard Edwards hoped to set in the English courses for the college preparatory students. There are 450 of them, 125 of whom are seniors. There are five English teachers; Mrs. Marquita Brey, Mrs. Frances Davis, Fred Rainer, Raymond Gere and Lloyd Baskerville.

The teachers cannot handle the theme a week burden without neglecting other essential elements in the English courses. The problem of how to dispose of the paper work so as to allow teachers to teach was solved years ago in the colleges by the reader system.

Reader system at the high school level is having a work out at New Brunswick High School in New Jersey, under a \$150,000 grant from the Foundation for Advancement of Education.

Working in their homes, devoting about five hours a week, the 18 volunteers will make the experiment possible here under no other grant than that of good will.

## Under Milkwood Deserves More Than Single Performance

Last night's concert reading of Dylan Thomas's Under Milkwood at The Studio was not only a delight in itself, but an experiment opening virtually infinite new possibilities for this exciting theatre company.

Under Milkwood, to be sure, was conceived as a play for voices (originally, I believe, for the BBC); but staged readings could be given with equal effect of countless plays whose full-dress production would not be feasible for one reason or another. Certainly last night's audience, as well as the actor-readers, appeared to enjoy the experience thoroughly.

Thomas's lovely little masterpiece portrays in narrative and interpolations of dialogue, song and individual asides the sleeping and waking life of a small Welsh sea-

side town in the course of a day, filling the ear with rich and singing speech and word images more vivid than any action or stage-craft. The town and its inhabitants are revealed with the brilliance and detail of a Breughel painting, full of lusty life, humor and pathos.

The Studio's admirable Richard Bailey directed and narrated Under Milkwood with thorough appreciation of the baroque beauty of its language. The reading was spirited, articulate and obviously well rehearsed. The readers—each portraying a small gallery of personages—were excellent, individually and as a group: the magnificent vocal equipment of Thomas himself, attested in the recorded readings of his own works, is equalled by few actors, and the Studio group wisely made no attempt to imitate the rolling Welsh dialect in their reading; but all spoke with clarity, and with respect for the lilt and cadence of the text.

In addition to Bailey, the readers were Errol Allen, Edith Dinkin, Cliff Berry, Sheila Goldes, and Maria Hallstead.

Under Milkwood deserves more than the single performance offered last night, and one hopes, too, that Richard Bailey will give us the chance to hear many more such readings. —V. S.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MISS MATHESON

A memorial service for Miss Kate Matheson, Carmel artist who died on October 19, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home which she had shared with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Elmer, at Monte Verde Street and Eleventh Avenue since 1921. Dr. E. Leigh Mudge will conduct the ceremony, assisted by several of Miss Matheson's friends.

## Fred Farr To Seek Appropriation For Little Sur Park

(Continued from Page One)

was present at the meeting, as well as Keith Evans, Carmel, Chairman of the County Planning Commission.

Evans, talking to the Pine Cone this morning on the subject of protecting the scenic values of Highway 1 south of Carmel, said that an assessment district seems to him the only practical way of raising money to buy land and scenic easements.

"I think a lot of people around here would be willing to pay taxes to preserve some of the coast," he said.

He pointed out that we could not expect all of the county state tide-lands fund allocation to go for shoreland purchase. The other side of the county wants, and has a right to expect, the acquisition of inland parks, which are in the master plan.

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**FOR BUILDING SITES** or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron Station 1/4-mile South of Point Lobos on Highway No. 1.

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Dolores at Sixth — Carmel

**THE CHOICE OF HOMES IN CARMEL IS LIMITED** but we do have a choice home listed. It is new, built by one of Carmel's fine builders. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, G. E. kitchen, dining room. Ideal for retirement. Reasonable walking distance to town and beach. See this home. Priced \$29,750.

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## Real Estate

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**EXCHANGE** \$30,000 4 bedroom, 2 bath San Jose modern for Carmel location. Write McBride, 1115 Lincoln, San Jose.

**HAVE** modern home on Main St. (Hwy. 99) Red Bluff, corner property in excellent condition, zoned for business. Wish small place in Carmel or vicinity. 203 Main Street. Red Bluff, California.

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—3 room apartment. Horizon Inn. MA 4-7028.

**TO LEASE**—Two bedroom unfurnished house. Fireplace, stove. Detached garage and studio room. Enclosed patio. Northwest corner First and Santa Fe. Ph. MAYfair 4-1674.

**ATTRACTIVE**—Furnished 2 bedroom house, corner 2nd and Santa Rita, available now. One child O.K. No pets. \$120 a month, 1/2 water, gardner paid. Mrs. Smith Garden 3-2069 Santa Cruz.

Week, Month or Season 2 blocks to nearly everything Studio or 1 Bedroom Furnished TV Cable Linens, Maid Service Available TRAVELERS LODGE MAYfair 4-2660 - San Carlos & 4th.

**FOR RENT**—Carmel Redwood home, with all the native charm of oaks and natural setting, one large bedroom, large living room, exposed rafters in living room, short walk to beach, and post office. Stove and Refrigerator only. Preble Realty, MAYfair 4-2716.

## Miscellaneous

**EXPERT TUTORING** in remedial reading. MA 4-7139 evenings.

**ADULT SWIMMING** available all year. Heated enclosed private pools in Carmel and Monterey. MA 4-3835.

**SHAG RUGS**—ANY SIZE Washed and Dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too, if you like. LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th - Phone MA 4-9970

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## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—4-poster mahogany bed, good, \$35; Good bath tub with fixtures. \$10. Call MAYfair 4-8758.

**FOR SALE**—2 matching walnut picture frames with Godey prints, also one of same with peach glass mirror. Excellent condition. MAYfair 4-6267.

**VISIT THE CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS** Begonias, 3 for \$1.00 Hydrangeas, Fuchsias, Primroses, Cinerarias, Cut Flowers Bedding Plants, Pansies, etc. MAYfair 4-7231

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.**

In the Matter of the Estate of DORCAS PARKER EMMONS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 16193

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of DORCAS PARKER EMMONS to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executors at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Dorcas Parker Emmons.

DATED: September 30, 1959.  
REV. H. M. M. NICHOLAS Executor  
SHELBURN ROBISON Executor  
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY Attorneys for Executors Carmel, California  
Date of First Pub.: Oct. 8, 1959  
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 29, 1959

## NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

## CHURCHES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON** Prayer's effectiveness in healing sin and sickness will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" will include this selection from James (5:14, 15): "Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord: And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (391:13): "It is error to suffer for aught but your own sins. Christ, or Truth, will destroy all other supposed suffering, and real suffering for your own sins will cease in proportion as the sin ceases."

The Golden Text is from Proverbs (16:29): "The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous."

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH  
9th and Dolores, Carmel

Sunday: All Saints' Day 8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Festival Services, Procession through the Church Yard. Coffee Hour. (Nursery care provided at both 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services. Daily: 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Monday: All Souls' Day-10:30 a.m. Requiem Celebration of Holy Communion. Tuesday: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion. Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Prayer Group. 10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion. 1:00 p.m. Sewing. Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Choral Evening Song.

The Church is always open and lighted. Parish Office open 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Post Office Box 1296, MA 4-3883.

The Rev. David Hill, Rector. The Rev. Peter Farmer, Director of Youth Activities. Mr. Robert M. Forbes, Organist-Choirmaster.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

**First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel** Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m. Reading Room Seventh and Monte Verde Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m. Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

Carmel  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700 Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister Two Identical Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Entire Church School—9:30 Nursery at 9:30 and 11:00 Visit the "Friendship Court" Stones from world famous churches

## THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery Care for Children). Church School 9:15 and 10:45 classes Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister Connell K. Carruth, Organist John W. Farr, Director of Music Victor H. Davis Minister of Education

## Sports...

(Continued From Page Two) charges after bigger game today when they do battle with the Hollister Hayseeds in a 4:15 game at Bardarson Field. In Danny Holman, the Padre lightweights have the best freshman passer ever to wear the Red & Gray spangles. This little 100-pounder can throw them both long and short and is always close to the strike zone. His favorite target is Pat Olmsted, a glue-fingered end, who has scored four touchdowns for the lightweights. Football is a game of luck, inches, and time as far as the Monterey Peninsula College team is concerned. If the Lobos had been able to hang on for a few more seconds to win from San Jose City College, they would now be the only undefeated junior college in the State and would be a prime prospect for the Junior Rose Bowl. The Lobos will attempt to shore up their second-place position in the Coast JC race this Saturday when they host the strong Vallejo Junior College at MPC Stadium. Vallejo and MPC have identical 2-1 records going into Saturday night's fracas and the loser of this one will drop out of contention for the league title. MPC has a slight edge over Vallejo and figures to take the measure of the Apaches. With the Carmel High School student body moving to Santa Cruz for a Saturday night football game with San Lorenzo High, Halloween night should be pretty quiet in the Village. This will be Carmel High's first game at Harvey West Stadium and the Carmel players have been on a carrot diet all week to prepare for the dim lighting which prevails at the Santa Cruz field. Just about as all the experts figured, Hollister High is rolling along toward the B-division football title this season. Coach Bill Lawson's power-laden crew has breezed to wins over Pacific Grove, San Lorenzo, and King City and appears to have too much depth for the small schools in the B-division. If the Carmel Padres get over San Lorenzo this Saturday night, a showdown battle with the Haybalers will be on tap November 6th when Carmel travels to Hollister for the crucial league tilt.

## MISSION SAN CARLOS

Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:15. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel adjacent to the Gift Shop.



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## Planners Set Parking Lot Interest Zone

Planning commissioners yesterday afternoon set in motion procedure for the rezoning of two lots at the northeast corner of Monte Verde Street and Sixth Avenue from residential to off-street parking use for Pine Inn.

The two lots, comprising 8000 square feet, are now owned by Miss Kathleen Prewett. Pine Inn proprietor Harrison Godwin has an option to purchase the property before December 16. Yesterday Miss Prewett asked planning commissioners to rezone the corner. Commissioners established a minimum zone of interest for the property as 300 feet from all exterior boundaries.

Approval of 50 percent of the property owners in this area must now be obtained and their signatures, on a reclassification petition, presented to the planning commission. A public hearing on the rezoning will then be set by the commission.

A petition prepared by Mr. Godwin, will be presented to property owners in the zone of interest. It states that Miss Prewett's property is about to be purchased by Mr. Godwin for parking use by Pine Inn patrons; that the residence-zoned lots are bounded on the north by the Christian Science Church, on the south by commercial use (Pine Inn,) on the east by the Girl Scout House and on the west by another commercial use, (Tally-Ho Inn.) Immediately north of the church are premises not used as residences and known as Happy Landing. Therefore, Miss Prewett's lots are isolated from the residential area, by adjacent commercial uses.

Mr. Godwin, after purchase of the land, plans to demolish the houses on the property to make an off-street parking lot for 21 cars. The parking lot will be a fenced courtyard, landscaped with trees and shrubs. Mr. Godwin's

estimate of cost of acquiring the land and providing this off-street parking lot for 21 cars is \$75,000, according to the petition.

No specific classification for parking lots now exists in the city ordinances. The planning commission is preparing a new business district zoning ordinance at the request of the city council. Commissioners have indicated they would like to have a parking park zone in the new ordinance. Mr. Godwin's request for the Pine Inn parking lot is in accordance with planning commissioners' parking parks idea. If the two residential lots are rezoned for parking use only, this may be the first instance of proposed P-zone use.

Planning Commissioners also approved plans for the enlargement of the post office yesterday. Last week they objected to a small 27½ by 10 foot store space in the plans, obtained by enclosing the present truck driveway to the post office. Yesterday this store was eliminated in revised plans prepared by the architectural firm of Elston and Cranston for post office site owners James Lee and Maurice Hanssens. The additional area for planting, obtained by eliminating the store, satisfied commissioners' demands for 320 square feet of open space for the 16,000 square feet post office site.

Mr. Cranston told commissioners he had been indirectly approached concerning the placing of a joint ticket booth for the Music Society, Bach Festival and Monterey County Symphony in the garden area provided by eliminating the small store. Commissioners asked for definite plans before considering the matter.

Other building plans approved by planning commissioners yesterday afternoon were: a four-unit separate building addition to Town House Lodge, with six off-street parking spaces; also remodeling of the adjacent main building of the motel; revision of plans for construction planned by R. L. Nussbaum at the corner of San Carlos and Third; reconstruction of the interior partition of an office for Kip Silvey in the Perry building

on Dolores Street; fire escape additions to Pine Inn; remodeling of Robert J. Kirk store requested by Robert Stanton; a storage addition to a retail sales building owned by J. R. Belvail on Junipero Street. Crocker-Anglo bank was given permission to place an additional identification sign on the former Bank of Carmel premises.

The suggestion of Francis Whitaker that a narrow strip of land east of Highway 1 extending from the High School site north to the city limits be established as a greenbelt area was referred by commissioners to the public improvements committee for study.

Commissioners requested Secretary Larry Rose to send to the city council a recommendation that unnatural regularity of arrangement in planting city trees be avoided, also a reminder that the city tree planting program is behind schedule. The planting irregularity recommendation arose from a protest from Francis Whitaker against city replants being placed 25 feet apart and seven feet from property lines irrespective of circumstances. The city already has a policy of irregular planting where desirable, Commissioner Hugh Smith stated.

## Paul L. Grady

Paul L. Grady, husband of Mrs. Allene Grady, Casanova Street and Ocean Avenue, died last evening. Funeral services will be announced by Paul Mortuary.

## Carmel's Charm Lures Lawrence To Third Arrest

Undaunted by two previous brushes with Carmel police which resulted in jail terms, David Lawrence returned here last night. He was arrested on a charge of vagrancy and lodged overnight in Monterey jail.

This morning Lawrence was arraigned before Judge Gordon Campbell in Monterey Municipal Court. He pled not guilty to the vagrancy charge and demanded a jury trial which was set for December 10.

Several years ago Lawrence was convicted of burglarizing The House That Jack Built and sent to San Quentin Prison. He returned in June following his release and was again arrested by Carmel police. This time he was found to be in possession of merchandise

from the Howard Brunn shop and sentenced to a term in the Monterey County Jail which he completed last week.

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